## POPULATION OF TWENTY-THREE CITIES PADDED

Census Director Durand Reports Evidences of Conspiracy in Work of the Enumerators-

#### ONE PER CENT NOT COUNTED

Population of United States As Whole Might Even Reach Two Per Cent More Than Has Been Al-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-A considerable part of the annual report for 1309-10 which Census Director Durand has transmitted to Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor is devoted to the subjects of overcounting, or "padding," and undercounting the population; of several de liberate conspiracies between private individuals and local special agents and enumerators to inflate census returns; of the desirability of a Federal, law prohibiting the unofficial circula, tion of printed slips containing census questions; and of the extent of the margin of error in the Thirteenth Cen sus count.

After careful investigation of the returns and schedules by expert clerks in the bureau, it was found necessary to correct the population figures for some 23 cities of the United States, whos census returns had been inaccurately made, or "padded," either intentionally or through carelessness or error. In no case, however, was any correction in the population figures made without first conducting a careful investigation

#### Deliberate Conspiracy.

The Director states that in several erate conspiracy between private indievidence of such conspiracies in any individual case at the present time, as vention will close with a night sesinly after investigation by the Department of Justice and the possible enusing prosecutions will the facts be ful-

have been brought and convictions secured in the case of three enumerators Bryan, Henry B. F. McFarland of that study they came to the conclusion in Great Falls, Mont., and indictments Washington, D. C., Rev. Maitland that the best interests of every prophave been secured, which are now pending trial, in the case of one enumerator in Seattle, Wash, and of three enumerators and one special agent in Fort Smith, Ark.

Alexander of Pittsburg, Rev. Dr. James and one special agent in Fourtees of Portland, Ore.

Alexander of Pittsburg, Rev. Dr. James arty required consolidation. A care-tul study of the properties and of the past year Osceola earned \$738,385 full study of the properties and of the consolidation of several groups was made. Each consolidation showed some economics, but as the study properties. But it is

It is not believed that the errors and fraud in the present census in any way exceeded those in previous censuses: 32,845 PEOPLE on the contrary, it is very likely that they were less extensive. Greater offort, however, was given at the present census than at any preceding to the investigation of the correctness of the returns, and consequently errors number of cases than at any preceding

In describing the general character and method of overcounting or "padding" the census returns in large cities, Directors Durand | vs in his report that it was impossil - in many cases to distinguish clearly between

and judgment exercised by private in- there has been an increase at all.

other commercial organizations, or upper peninsula, at least until the next were otherwise formed, to assist in the census is taken, census. The nominal purpose in all cases was merely to make sure that the enumeration was complete, and in some instances the activities of these New York Legislature to Hear Argucommittees were actually helpful to the census. In some instances, how-

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### EARL CADOGAN. Nobleman Who Has Taken

Bride at Age of Seventy.

COUNCIL OF

TWO THOUSAND DELEGATES ARE

PRESENT AT MEETING OF

PRESBYTERIAN BROTHER-

HOOD IN ST. LOUIS.

CALUMET AND HECLA DIRECTORS ADDRESS LONG CIRCULAR TO STOCKHOLDERS OF COMPANIES

Reviews Conferences Which Have Been Held, Replies to Thomas L. Chadbourne and Lake Superior Osceo'a Shareholders' Committee, and Points Out Advantages of Proposed Consolidation. Merger, it is Declared, Will Effect Saving of \$1,000,000 Yearly. South Kearsarge's Life Limited to Five Years at Present Rate of Production. Greater Economies Canbe Effected Under Consolidation. Ahmeek Will Need Much Equipment to Double Output.

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\$950,000 per year. The companies of-

ficers report that they are suthmed

that these items for several years to

year. The officers are confident that

savings from the consolidation will, as

soon as they become effective, amount

"In the proposed consolidation to

shares of Osceola are to be exchange

is true, therefore, that if the new

Mr. Kauth's Circular.

THE WEATHER.

Snow flurries tonight or Wednesday,

Temperatures:

a. m. 10. Highest yesterday, 13.

HARDY WHITLOCK.

Former County Treasurer of

Danville, Ill., Under Fire.

Midnight, 8; 3 a. m. 2; 6 a. m. 18;

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are low grade.

continued cold

Webber & Co.)

be in receipt of a four-page circular which have taken place between the ommittee and makes a reply at Sch. 17, from J. Parke Chapming, who stale to the independent companion. wires President Shaw as follows:

"Thomes L. Chadbourne's reference to me in his letter of Feb. 6th is entirely unwarranted. In valuing a twelve companies (i. c. the ten Michother, and its past record and future prospects alone guide me in my

'My engagement was by the officials of the Ahmeck Mining Co. and my report was directed to them. In valuing the various properties a similar point of view was taken in each case and the results are relatively correct, and the problem must not be fegged by referring to absolute values.

"In the first part of this circular, Chadbourne shows his utter lack of St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.-With an atknowledge on the stand of mine valuations in his reference to ore reserves. tendance of 2,000 delegates, representing practically every Presbyterian Calumet & Hecla's conglomorate is church in the United States, the fourth practically blocked out by shafts and cities there seems to have been a delib-Brotherhood of America began its sex- as Ahmeek has been given credit for viduals and some of the special agents sion this afternoon in the Washington an enermous tonnage of rock which or enumerators, or both, to inflate, Church. Two sessions will be held at the control of the con would be inadvisable to present the the Collseum tomorrow at which emin- into consideration the history of the ent speakers will be heard. The con- district."

(Signed),

The circular further says: sion Thursday. Much of the time will "The directors have had the manbe devoted to open parliaments and agement of the properties involved for two years. They have carefully stud-Prominent among the scheduled to led the operations of the properties consolidation of several groups was made. Each consolidation showed some economics, but as the study progressed it became evident that the consolidation finally proposed was so much better than the smaller consoli
for just inner is per share. Dividends but the capacity of Ahmeek's equipment.

St. earned over \$439,000 was carned an annual production of 20,000,000 for much better than the smaller consoli
from the South Kenruarge branch. In

The statement is again reiterated

The Oscaola Situation. "There is no doubt that the concopper to the ton, that the present "The C. & H. management believed

Courtesy of Clay & Sturgis, and Paine, at the time of the Sigelow litigation lows: In determining the value of the that they could accomplish great different companies, economies in the different companies - was given credit for its various assets. Occacia among the rest-by co-opera- Each company was charged with gaholders of the C. & H. Mining Co. tive management. The results have various flabilities. From the call and sensitiary properties will shortly shown that they were right. Costs per so determined, relative value of the ton of rock have been reduced in Or different companies in the prope from the directors of the C. & H. This cools from \$1.45 to \$1.28 in the two consolidation were strived at. The statement reviews the conferences years. They believe that they can it a H Co had quiet aslets, combine still accomplish further economies ing of cach, copper and supplies directors and the stock exchange with the properties as independent or something over \$2,000,000. Its note gunications, but the two years' study of semething over \$2000,000 were de ough to various statements made in has sail fied them that the economies flucted and the empray given or it, he Chadbourner circular letter of Feb- to be exercised by the consulidation for the difference of unout \$700,000 There is also incorporated a gro so great that there is no compari- reaching the value of the C. & elegram from Globe, Ariz, dated son between them and those still port properly. The whole furden of the notes In come by the C. & H. stock In Regard to Dividends. intaera.

the equivalent of \$7.50 per share. In considerably if the price of copper had

"The above inneuracles would has "The facts in regard to dividends then avoided if the committee of Take Superior stockholders had seen at to accept the invitation of the prepigan companies and lale Royale and ident of the Osceola company to get a Ciritiot), in the past two years have full explanation from Mr. MacNaughamounted to a sum equal to about \$12 per share per year on the 357,393 of Reply to Mr. Chadhourne. been obtained under the management In replying to Thomas L. Chadof the companies as separate organizations. The costs during these two

ourse, the circular says: "It is true that Mr. Chadbourne is large steckholder of Ahmeek and ms been for many years, and that he has holdings in certain other companes, It is also true that Mr. Chad ounsel for the C. & H. Co. He has arefully as any one not netively enaged in the management. Your didge is, however, aufficiently complete to, justify him in intimating, as he loes, that Ahmeek is unfairly treated in the proposed consolidation. Ahmeek for one share of the new company. It is a good mine. That is the reason it Hampshire and his associate counsel. was given a high value in the allotcompany pays dividends of but \$12 ment of new stock. Mr. Chadbourne per year, an Osceola shartholder will however, is incorrect in certain conclusions he reaches. The production receive the equivalent of \$6 per share \$15 dividends are paid, he will receive last, could not have been increases

dations that to recommend the later other words, over half the dividends sight of a number of factors. In the would be a breach of their duty to paid on Osceola in the past year were first place, he assumes that the ground centinue the present rate of produc- will prove equal to that hitherto mintion for not more than five years. So ed. To make any such assumption b that the Osceola stockholder after five to disregard the fact that Nos. 3 and years will have to rely upon the North 4 shafts are located directly under Kearsarge and Osceola branches for Mohawk, which only averages about his dividends and these two properties thirteen pounds of copper to the to . In the second place Nos. 3 and 4 shafts will only begin to obtain their full production in about five years. In the The statement in Mr. Kauth's cir- third place, at a slightly increased cular (dated January 31, 1911) in re-gard to the C. & H. notes does not utary to No. 1 shaft will be chausted represent the facts, which are as folly eight years (assuming reasonably

> four shafts in operation." The circular shows the immediate necessity of securing an adequate water supply for Ahmeek. It also shows the balance of ast is mentioned by down. Mr. Chadbourne is wholly inadequate as a surplus on which to safely conduct present operations, and Ahmeel Is now horrowing money. It is evident that large sums must be set aside in the accumulation of a proper sur-

"Mir. Chadbourne's statement as to the mining of the pillars and arches n the conglomerate lode is incorrect. This work is no longer a puzzling mining undertaking. The pillars and arches have been for eight years and are now being recovered with safety and profit, as has been stated in the C. & H. reports and in a letter to Mr. Chadbourne last December, Mr. Chadourne dismisses as of no value the exceeds amygdaloid lode and the stamp sands of the C. & H. from oth of which sources a substantial ncome will be received. Mr. Chad- provementourne's remarks about Mr. J. Parke Charming seem to your directors both unfair and unwarranted. He was om ployed and paid by all the companies rnd was asked to make an important nvestigation and report.

full an expression from stockholders in the Illinois conference, as possible, and stockholders who are quired to send in their proxies."

HENRY F. LIPPITT.

Successor to Nelson W. Aldrich as Senator From Rhode Island.



# ENGAGE LONG TO

FORMER SECRETARY OF NAVY FOUNDER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

Roston, Mass., Feb. 21.-Announce nent was made today that former also been keenly interested in and retained to represent in the Massavery encouraging about Ahmeek for chusetts courts, the interests of Geo. cars and has followed its career as W. Glover of Lend, S. D., and Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., son and foster-son, respectvotors do not feel that such knowl- ively, of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science hurch.

It is understood Long will co-oper te with William E. Chandler of New who have asked in New Hampshire for a construction of Mrs. Eddy's will, alleging that she had not power to give, nor the Christian Science on his present Osceola stock, and if for the sixteen months ending Sept. church to receive, so large a bequest as a \$2,000,000 residuary estate.

# TWENTY HURT:

Your directors are convinced carried from this branch, which can tributary to the Nos. 3 and 4 shafts SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN WRECKED NEAR PALISADE, NEV., CARS ROLLING DOWN EMBANKMENT.

> the Southern Pacific train near Pali- street, Rev. M. Erickson officiating, full production) will Ahmeek have the accident.

> > Nine workmen Injured.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.-An explothat to double the production, of the Clode Gas Light company, injured nine take place tomorrow morning at 9 mine would require an expenditure in workmen today, five seriously. The o'clock at St. Joseph's Slovenian the neighborhood of \$600,000. It says walls of the buildings were blown church Rev. Fr. Klopele officiating.

#### HONOR LIBERAL LEADER.

H. Murray Today.

Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 21 .- On the eve of the assembling of the Nova Scotin ment will take place in Lake View legislature the leaders of the Liberal cemetery, party from all parts of the Province rounded up in the capital today to do bonor at a notable banquet to Hon. Gebrge H. Murray, for nearly fifty years the head of the Provincial gov- gates from many cities and towns aternment. The affair is intended as tended a meeting here today to commark of the appreciation of the party piete the formation of the Upper Penof Mr. Murray's decision not to retire insula Publicity League. The new orfrom the political arens, as he con- ganization will conduct a systematic templated doing some time ago on ac- advertising campaign to exploit the count of the condition of his health agricultural and industrial resources which recently has shown much im- of upper Michigan.

#### SWEDISH LUTHERANS MEET

Big Conference Opens at Marquette-Many Delegates,

"Your directors again wish to ad- quette is entertaining for several days convocation day address at the Uniise stockholders that they are anx- a notable gathering of Swedish Luth- versity of Pennsylvania. The Ambasous to give the fullest information erans, the occasion being the first gen- sador will speak on the subject of that can be of service in forming a eral meeting of the new Superior con correct and fair judgment of the ference of that denomination. The terms of the plan of consolidation, territory of the new conference com-They repeat they believe the prof- prises the whole of the upper penints to each stockholder will be in- sula of Michigan and northern Wis- son Harmon of Ohlo for the presidenreased. Your directors desire as consin which were formerly embraced by of the United States have been es-

Charles T. Norbom will represen favor of adopting the plan are re- the Swedish Lutheran church of Calumet at the meeting.

## WILL TAKE VOTE ON THE LORIMER CASETOMORROW

This Announcement Made Today by Chairman Burrows. Beveridge Talks Against Illinois Man

#### RECIPROCITY BILL WILL PASS

Senator Carter, Who Opposes Measures, Makes Statement After Conference With Taft-Tariff Revision in Sight.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Senaor Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, announced today that if no other senator desired to speak he would ask the enate to vote on the Lorimer comorrow, at the conclusion of Lorimer's speech.

Beveridge Talks Against Lorimer. Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Senator Beveridge of Indiana addressed the Senate today on the Lorimer case. In the main Beveridge's speech was a reply to the recent address of Balley and other members of the committee on privileges and elections. Going to the heart of the question, Beveridge attacked the validity of the Illinois senator's election. He contended that sufficient members of Illinois legislature had been tainted to render Lorimer's success the result of corruption, and urged the adoption of his resolution vacating the seat. The speaker appealed to the senators to regard the case from the standpoint of judges.

Senate Will Pass McCall Bill. Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-The reciprocity agreement with Canada will pass the Senate was the declaration today of Senator Carter of Montana, as he was leaving the White House after a conference with the president. Personally Carter is opposed to the measure.

To Revise Tariff Act.

Washington, D. C., 21.-If an extra session of Congress is called, following the adjournment of the present session, the Democrats of the House will set about at once to revise several schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act. An authoritative statement to this effect was given out today by Representative Underwood of Alabama, who will be chairman of the new committee on ways and means.

#### NUMBER OF DEATHS IN CALUMET AND VICINITY

The one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Koski, of Mohawk, died this morning. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, with services at the residence, Rev. A. L. Heideman officiating.

Henry M. Larson, of Copper City, aged 45, died last night, following a two months' illness. He is survived by his wife and three grown-up chil-Elko, Nev., Feb. 21.-More than dren, The funeral will take place wenty passengers were injured, sev- Thursday afternoon, with services at eral fatally it is feared, in a wreck of the Swedish M. E. church on Eighth sade last evening. A day coach and Mary, wife of Peter Stefanich, of 14 two tourist sleepers rolled thirty feet Oak street, Tamarack, died late Sundown an embankment. A broken rall day night. She was aged 25 years and is believed to have been the cause of is survived by her husband and a baby three years old. The late Mrs. Sts.

fanich was a member of St. Anne's society, an apxiliary of the Slovenian-Croatian union, members of which will slon in a purifying plant of the La- attend the funeral in a body. It will The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry

Rom, who was found dead in bed yesterday morning by her husband, will be held at the same time and place as Banquet is Tendered to Hon, George that of the late Mrs. Stefanich, it being the intention to celebrate high mass for both funerals at once. Inter-

#### EXPLOIT UPPER MICHIGAN.

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 21.-Dele-

#### GERMAN SOCIAL IDEALS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, is going to Marquette, Mich., Feb. 21.-Mar- Philadelphia tomorrow to deliver the "German Social Ideals."

> Permanent headquarters of the campaign for nominating Governor Judtablished in Cincinnati.

> A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alf, Meyers, of Red Jacket,

hood work.

and frauds were discovered in a larger DIRECTOR OF CENSUS E. DANA DURAND MAKES FIGURES FOR WHOLE TOWNSHIP PUB-LIC TODAY.

deliberate fraud and misjudgment. It township, according to the figures thorough and honest effort to find a \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* is undoubtedly very difficult in many taken in the thirteenth census which just basis of consolidation; that the individual instances for an enumerator were made public today by Director E. principles of arriving at the valuato decide whether a given person is or Dana Durand. When the tweifth cen- tions of the several properties are coris not entitled to enumeration in his sus was taken there were 25,391 people rest and that the plan is fair. All \$\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* district. The difficulty arises chiefly in Calumet and ten years previous to that has taken place since the plan a connection with the floating popula- that, when the eleventh census was was announced has convinced taken, there were 12,529 people in Cal- directors of the correctness of their umet. The increase during the last original position, They now again rec In a considerable proportion of cities ten years was 6.854, or 26.3 per cent. A ommend the consolidation as propos-in which overcounting took place. It large part of this increase has been in ed." was due largely to the unauthorized the villages of Laurium and Red Jackactivity of private individuals in col- et, whose figures have already been that the directors are not in favor of lecting names and turning them over made public, and in the outlying loca- recommending a radical change in the to the enumerators. In other words, tions, and indications point to the fact character of the C. & H. security as

dividuals as to the claim of persons to The census figures made public to-substantial number of stockholders" commeration to be substituted for in- day will be a disappointment to some and repeat that they do not believe it formation secured and judgment exer- of the residents, who had expected will be a wise policy to follow such a cised by themselves. These private in- that the population of Calumet would plan at present. In referring to the dividuals, subject to no responsibility, approach very close to the 40,000 mark. Osceola situation the directors say in usually entirely ignorant of the census The percentage of increase should, part; rules as to persons entitled to enumera- however, he very grantfying to the busmate desire to pad the returns, could met as it compares very favorably glomorate tode of the C. & H. com tion, and often actuated by the lilegiti- iness men and other residents of Calunot, of course, properly do the work of with the percentage of increase of other towns in the state. The figures were constituted by boards of trade or place as the largest community in the In a number of cities committees show that Calumet is to retain its

### SUFFRAGISTS' FIELD DAY.

ments for Woman's Suffrage. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.-A field day ever, even where the purpose and the for the suffragists will be observed in correct, and much more accurate than methods of these committees were legi- the legislature tomorrow, when the any estimate that can be made as to timate, the result was an overcount of senate and assembly committees on the life of any mine included in the the population, and in other cases the judiciary will give a joint hearing on proposed consolidation except as to purpose and methods of at least indi- the three measures introduced at the the south branch of the Osceola which vidual members of the committees and request of the equal Suffrage organizathose employed by them were conspicu- tions. The three bills are practically duction for from four to five years, and the suffrage will be satisfied with one year more of greatly lessened pro-It was a strong temptation to an the adoption of any one of the mea- duction

much better than the smaller consollthat all the properties should be consolidated and that every day lost before the consolidation becomes effective means some loss to the companies. A committee of five appointed by members of the Boston stock exchange after an exhaustive study of the subject unanimously reported that in their opinion the intrinsic worth of the combined companies will be greater than the intrinsic worth of the several companies; that your di-There are 32,845 people in Calumet rectors have made an exceedingly

many enumerators permitted informa- that the increase in the mining loca- suggested by the holding company tion obtained by private individuals tion proper has been very small, if proposition of the stock exchange committee against the wishes of

developed with its own workings and C. & H. boundary that its future car be forefold with substantial accuracy The estimate that the rock will contain an average of thirty pounds of rate of production will be maintained for fifteen years and that six or seven years more of a lessened production will exhaust this lode, is substantially the same in all their essential features and will be entirely exhausted after

